

***SUMMARY OF
SERVICES
OF PROVIDER
AGENCIES FOR
CHILDREN'S
SERVICES
FAMILIES***

10/20/09

BEECH ACRES

Beech Acres Parenting Center has many programs appropriate for JFS families, parents and children. Of those, the following are those thought to be most aligned with the needs described in the meeting on September 23rd.

Programs requiring reimbursement

Treatment Foster Care

Treatment Foster Care openings are noted below however these change frequently:

Home	Available	Gender	Ages
Sams	1	F	13-18
Nelson	1	M	13-18
Edwards	1	M	7-18
McDonald	1	M/F	9-18
Inmann	2	M/F	2-10
Pratt	1	F	13-18
Hill	1	F	5-18
Mack	2	F	Young sibs and under 3

Eligible children can be assigned to our Reunification Project at no additional cost to JFS and include activities including:

Advocacy and Problem Solving:

- Advocating for parent or child to get needed services.
- Attending meetings at the school or community where there are opportunities to educate others as to the needs of the child/family.
- Teaching the kin/parent to problem solve. Any activity that coaches the kin/parent to think about the issue and make an informed decision.

Respite/Care of the Child:

- If the child is no longer placed in our foster home, but needs child care, this qualifies as respite. It can be for several hours or for several days.
- Any respite should be planned with the kin/parent and should have a signed agreement for length of stay and long term plan.

Development of Informal Networks and Natural Supports:

- Any phone calls to inquire about area services for a child/family.
- Any visits to area services or community for a child/family.
- Discussions or meetings with services or community supports on behalf of the child/family where you get information or sign the child/family up for a service.
- Coaching a kin/parent about how to access needed services.
- Seeking resources with the child's family/kin.

Education and Parenting:

- Any instruction of parenting including: child development, discipline, behavior management, crisis support, behavior plan, parent support.

- Any phone call or visit that focuses on building parent capability, confidence or support.

Housing and Home Management:

- Any activity that involves securing or retaining housing for kin/parents.
- Activities related to acquiring or paying bills for housing.
- Activities related to cleaning or maintaining the household as it relates to keeping children safe and healthy.
- Budgeting.

Assessment and Reunification services **(this category is for social workers only):**

- Identifying reunification needs for the child or kin/family.
- Making phone calls to significant supports or resources to coordinate case.
- Meetings with family and workers.
- Parenting assessment and intervention.
- Attending court to report progress and plan.
- Support/coaching for foster parents in regards to reunification activities.
- Development of reunification plan.

Therapeutic Mentoring

Beech Acres Parenting Center Therapeutic Mentoring Program is a highly effective community-based service for children/youth determined to be at risk for a variety of potential challenges. This service offers a combination of innovative face to face therapeutic interventions designed to meet the specific needs of the mentee. Such interventions are client driven, goal oriented, and strength-based. They can be formal or informal, hands on or by observation and are inclusive of but not limited to the following objectives:

- Engaging the youth in a positive and productive relationship, which results in movement towards the agreed upon outcomes.
- Helping the youth develop ideas about what they want to accomplish in life and exploring their strengths to do so along with the information, means and resources to do so.
- Facilitating consistent and relevant discussions around the development of character, values, habits, and choices consistent with achieving his/her dreams.
- Engaging the youth in ongoing exploratory activities and various opportunities to discover, develop, and pursue unique dreams and aspirations.
- Establishing and/or reinforcing the knowledge and use of community/neighborhood resources, people and opportunities.
- Helping the youth in their daily life experiences, develop healthy daily life activities and relationships and to facilitate learning opportunities along the way.

The role of the mentor is to develop and maintain a consistent, respectful relationship with the mentee (and his/her parents/family) which results in the mentee's overall improved functioning. A mentor is a person who can listen without judging, who will allow mistakes, can coach the mentee through difficult experiences, and role model for them.

Mentors maintain the belief that the mentee is the central most important resource in providing this service. Mentors use a mixture of styles and presentations to initially engage the mentee and are careful to move at a pace that the mentee responds to. Mentors use a strength-based and practical approach and ensure that attention is given to those things the mentee is doing right. Valuing the positive is crucial while opportunities for learning and change are emphasized.

Mentors are most commonly recruited through corporate, professional, and religious communities, as well as through people in the communities we serve. Beech Acres Parenting Center actively recruits a diverse group of mentors (age, race, experience, religion) with the goal of matching the population being served. Potential mentors are screened, finger printed and background checks are received prior to using them.

Outcomes and customer satisfaction are consistently monitored as a routine part of the service. Formalized activities include: periodic calls to parents and guardians, use of satisfaction surveys, use of outcome measures and goal accomplishments and the review of reports from other providers working with the mentee/family. This information is analyzed and reviewed regularly and changes, improvements and/or actions are taken accordingly.

Referrals can be made to the Beech Acres Parenting Center Therapeutic Mentoring by telephone through our Intake Dept. at 233-4803 Monday-Friday from 8am-5pm (normal business hours). Information regarding demographics, identified needs and preferences are requested at the time of the referral call for matching purposes. The referred mentee will be matched with a mentor and an intake appointment will be scheduled with the family. The mentee and parent/guardian must attend the intake appointment to complete required paperwork and identify specific goals for the service. Other involved service providers may also be invited to the meeting.

The Beech Acres Parenting Center Therapeutic Mentoring Program office is located at 6881 Beechmont Avenue in Anderson Township. The office hours are Monday-Friday 8am to 5pm. Evening and weekend appointments are scheduled as part of the service delivery and are available by request.

Programs where reimbursement by JFS is not required and/or not applicable

Power in Parenting – community specific

Beech Acres Parenting Center's *Power in Parenting*® initiative is an innovative community-based parenting education and parent mentoring program, currently serving over 95 inner-city moms in Cincinnati. The program's goal is to strengthen the ability of young, low-income parents to support the successful development of their children. Central to the program is matching each at-risk parent with a trained Parent Partner who serves as a mentor and coach, linking the parent to formal and informal networks of support and providing them with critical assistance and encouragement to successfully meet their needs.

Power in Parenting® is based on Beech Acres' effective parenting model called "Intentional Strength-based Parenting", a set of evidence-based principles and practices that build on the capabilities of parents and their children. Parent participants in the program are urged to create goals for themselves and their children; to recognize and build upon their strengths and the strengths of their children; and to seize 'teachable moments' as they arise each day. Parent Partners receive extensive training on topics including: strength-based parenting, community networking and resources, culture competency, and family engagement in order to ensure that they can successfully meet the needs of parents and their families.

Parent Partners "walks hand in hand" with the younger parents as they work together to remove barriers to the family's success. For example: if they do not have a regular Medical Home, the Parent Partner will assist them in obtaining one. If they need assistance paying their heating bill,

the Parent Partner will connect them to the local Community Action Agency. If they need day care, the Parent Partner will help them identify appropriate day care programs, obtain vouchers, and accompany them on appointments for assistance. For job-related assistance the Parent Partner will connect them to job readiness and job placement programs. If they need more extensive services, they will be referred to Beech Acres or to other service providers in the community.

The relationship between the Parent Partner and the parent also provides valuable opportunities for informal education and support on a variety of issues (i.e. developmental/age appropriate problems, discipline, juggling responsibilities, etc). In addition, monthly educational groups offer unique opportunities for discussion, networking and support; and quarterly family events and field trips provide young families with positive educational experiences and further opportunities to build social supports.

Beech Acres works closely with faith-based and community-based organizations in the target communities in order to build a network to meet the comprehensive needs of the parents. A sampling of our partners includes: Nanny's Multi-Level Learning Center; Roselawn Lutheran Church, Brown Chapel AME, Evanston Community Center, Alms Hills and St. Ledger Apartments (subsidized housing complexes in Walnut Hills/Evanston), Neighborhood Health Care, Babies Milk Fund, and Young Women's Enrichment Project, all well-respected organizations in Cincinnati.

Eligible participants must be low-income and live in or adjacent to the following neighborhoods:

Avondale, Bond Hill, Walnut Hills, and Evanston. Residents from Avondale and Bond Hill must have a child in the family between 0 and 6 years of age. Residents from the other communities can have children up to teenage years.

Traditional Outpatient Mental Health Services - provided in homes, schools, the community and our offices

These services include:

Diagnostic Assessment

Counseling/Therapy – individual, family and groups

Community Psychiatric Supportive Treatment – individual and groups

Psychopharmacological Services

Referrals can be made through MHAP and FAP or directly to BAPC at 231-6630.

School Based Services - school specific

See attached flyer

Family Peer Support Program – school specific

The program recruits and develops culturally competent Family Peer Support specialists/workers (FPSW) who reflect the selected schools' cultural composition and understand the schools' cultural environment while providing outreach and support services to parents. These workers are parents themselves. They have first-hand experience in navigating the behavioral health system for their own children and families. They "walk hand in hand" with other parents to find the "right sized" services for their children and families.

The program being offered by BAPC is provided in 8 Cincinnati Public Schools and in the Finneytown School District (Talbert House has an additional 8 schools). Each school has one

lead Family Peer Support worker, who serves as the primary provider and contact at the school for parents, school staff and community partners. Referrals to the FPSP are made by school personnel, agency staff or community partners. The program focuses on assisting parents in acquiring the supports and services needed for children who present at risk. The program is prevention focused so that more intensive services can be avoided in the future. The priority population is those children/youth who have intensive behavioral health needs and/or who are at risk of removal from an early care and education setting, or are at risk of removal from their homes or communities due to behavioral health issues (Children's Community Behavioral Health FY10 System of Care Guidance Document).

Essential activities provided include:

- Peer Support - One on one walking hand in hand with parents, offering encouragement, peer support and follow up.
- Network Building - Opportunities to connect parents to other parents and create partnerships with school/community agency personnel through groups, roundtables, seminars, trainings, etc.
- Resource Identification and Networking – Creation of a collection of resources and establishment of community and systems partnerships that serve as networks of support for staff and parents. The goal is to assist parents with readily available information to create and maintain a support system of usable resources.
- Resource Connection - Assistance to parents with navigating and accessing resources. Provide follow up to ensure resources are obtained and utilized.
- Parental Engagement (Voice) – Involve parents at a system's level for events and planning; actually plan and present varied parent events and activities in the school and community.
- Parent Resource/Family Peer Support Center - The program has partnered with school sites to develop a parent resource center serving as a community clearing house of information and as a means to enhance access to the program by parents and staff. Each resource center is equipped with a computer kiosk for internet access and many resources.

If you have a child identified in any one of the following schools a referral can be made via that school. The schools are as follows:

Carson School
Finneytown School District
Mt. Washington School
Roll Hill Academy
William H. Taft Elementary

Cheviot School
Hays – Porter School
Oyler School
Rothenberg Preparatory Academy

Parent Consultation/Coaching

This face to face short-term process is forward-focused in nature. Parents, children and in some cases other significant people in their lives participate in face-to-face meetings with a trained consultant. The meetings are designed to address the specific issues facing the family (i.e., divorce, violence, conflict, co-parenting, child rearing). Together, they examine barriers and explore practical solutions. Participants receive a focused, personalized and reassuring response and leave with the tools and techniques that provide practical solutions to their problems.

Provided by appointment through 233-4803.

Parent Enrichment Series

BAPC's Parent Enrichment Series is a six week, best practices curricula that offers a unique approach to teaching parenting skills as our curricula is tailored to the needs of the parents attending each series. Prior to the series, participants complete a survey regarding their parenting needs, issues, concerns and interests and based on their responses, the facilitator draws from a number of curricula in order to address the common issues over the course of the six weeks. The **Parenting Enrichment Series** covers six core topic areas each of which have subset topics. Examples include:

- Parenting from One Generation to Another- How you were parented, how you are currently parenting; your vision for yourself and your child.
- Child Development- What to expect at each stage of development
- Discipline—From spanking to positive discipline, how to effectively play with your child
- Communication- Positive communication and effective listening
- Managing Stress and Family Transitions including coping strategies, balancing responsibilities, etc.
- Setting Family Goals, Family Rules, Family Values and How to Have Fun as a Family

Classes will be offered in various locations throughout the County depending on the geographic make up of the participants in the series. All classes are advertised on our website beechacres.org and individuals can call 233-4803 for more information.

Healthy Relationship/Healthy Marriage

Healthy Marriage and Healthy Relationship Training include parenting skills, financial management, conflict resolution and job and career readiness for non-married pregnant women & non-married expectant fathers. Eligible participants must live in Bond Hill-Roselawn or adjacent communities, or Forest Park-Springdale or adjacent communities.

Lighthouse Youth Services				
Program Name Address – Phone	Source of Referral	Contact Person(s)	Summary of Program Services	Admission Criteria
New Beginnings (NB) 6124 Dryden Avenue Cincinnati, OH 45213 (513) 531-0060 fax 531-0475 1-800-474-4139	Any Ohio County Dept. of Job & Family Services, Juvenile Court, Ohio Dept. of Youth Services or Hamilton Choices	Karen Doggett Jenna Krzysiak Any staff member	This is a therapeutic, community-based residential program for teenage girls who have often been unsuccessful in other out-of-home placements. Typically clients are victims of physical and sexual abuse and/or may suffer from emotional and mental health problems. A psychiatrist, social workers, and well-trained staff help youth with their problems and challenges.	11-18 yrs old Female
Youth Development Center (YDC) 3603 Washington Avenue Cincinnati, OH 45229 (513) 221-1017 fax 221-3817	Any Ohio County Dept. of Job & Family Services, Juvenile Court, Ohio Dept. of Youth Services or Hamilton Choices	Karen Doggett Any staff member	This is a therapeutic community-based residential program for teenage boys who suffer from emotional, behavioral, and other mental health problems. Residents are taught skills that will enable them to resolve family and personal issues. A psychiatrist, social workers, and well-trained staff help youth with their problems and challenges.	11-18 yrs old Male
Lighthouse Community Management Program 3603 Washington Avenue Cincinnati, OH 45229 (513) 221-1017 fax 221-3817	Any Ohio County Dept. of Job & Family Services, Juvenile Courts, Ohio Dept. of Youth Services or Hamilton Choices	Nathan Lynch Sharon Anchak	Community Management delivers structured, outpatient, therapeutic services designed to effectively supervise, manage, and treat adolescents in recovering from sexual offending behaviors in a community setting. Services will help clients transitioning from a more restrictive setting or integrating into the community or adult services. The goal of community management programming is to reduce further victimization by merging of treatment, supervision, and self-sufficiency.	15-21 yrs old; Male; - Adjudicated and/or has substantiated sexual offense history and assessed as low to moderate risk to reoffend. 6-month minimum commitment to placement/ services.
Lighthouse Community School (LCS) 6100 Desmond Cincinnati, OH 45227 (513) 561-7888 fax 561-7818	Lighthouse programs Parents Other agencies	Daniel Trujillo Amy Shrock	This is a community school that exists primarily to provide accredited academic services to students who participate in other Lighthouse programs. The community school takes into consideration the fact that Lighthouse clients typically do not respond well to traditional educational models.	6th-12th grade 13-22 yrs old Male or Female
Help Me Grow 401 East McMillan Street Cincinnati, OH 45206 (513) 281-4769 fax 475-5688	Parents Health Clinics Community Agencies Hospitals Private Physicians	Terri Betts 281-GROW	This program provides central intake, support, and service coordination for families of infants and toddlers who are at risk for or are experiencing developmental delays. Services are designed with the family's concerns and goals in mind and administered locally by county-based organizations. Staff members assist parents in helping their children grow and learn by facilitating their children's development and keeping them safe and healthy. Help Me Grow staff also connect families with other services in the community that will assist in their child's continuing development.	Up to 3 yrs old Pregnant women Male or Female

Lighthouse Youth Services				
Program Name Address – Phone	Source of Referral	Contact Person(s)	Summary of Program Services	Admission Criteria
Home Based Services: Family Outreach Program (FOP) & Gender Responsive Services 401 East McMillan Street Cincinnati, OH 45206 (513) 221-3350 fax 475-5688	Hamilton Co. Juvenile Court, Hamilton Choices, other Lighthouse programs, otherwise not restricted	Debbie Bennett Shannon Singleterry Patty LoVaglio	Lighthouse therapists provide intensive, in-home counseling, and support services to families who are at high risk for family separation and to youth and families when youth are stepping down from a residential facility or group home to foster care, their own home or independent living. Lighthouse Gender Responsive Services also offer a variety of outpatient/community based services for specific needs of female teens.	No age limit Male or Female
Home Based Services: REAL Dads 401 East McMillan Street Lower Level Cincinnati, OH 45206 (513) 891-3320 fax 891-3353	Hamilton County Job & Family Services	Debbie Bennett Calvin Williams	The REAL Dads program is a collaborative effort with Hamilton County JFS. The program addresses deficits in parenting, employment, and life skills. Life coach and client will develop an individualized plan to become compliant on child support orders, become self-sustaining, and increase parenting skills.	17 - No age limit Non-custodial parent, Male or Female
Home Based Services: Lighthouse Individualized Docket Services (LIDS) 401 East McMillan Street Cincinnati, OH 45206 (513) 221-3350 fax 475-5688	Hamilton County Juvenile Court/Probation	Debbie Bennett Norman Townsel	Lighthouse therapists and case managers provide intensive services in client homes, communities, schools, and other agencies during traditional and non-traditional hours, including weekends. Lighthouse Individualized Docket Services' system of care and treatment is child/youth centered, family focused, home/community based, and culturally competent. The program helps clients and their families identify and utilize their strengths and assets, as well as community resources and supports.	12 – 18 yrs old Male or Female - Live at home with legal guardian - Must have been diagnosed with a significant mental health disorder and may be dual diagnosed.
Home Based Services: Work Appreciation for Youth Program (WAY) 401 East McMillan Street Cincinnati, OH 45206 (513) 487-7178 fax 221-3415	Hamilton Choices Hamilton Co. JFS Ohio Dept. Youth Services	Debbie Bennett Shannon Kiniyalocts	Lighthouse Youth Services (WAY) Work Appreciation for Youth is the replication of a best practice model from the Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry, New York. The WAY program is a five-year professional mentoring program that improves the employment rates and self-sufficiency of youth in out of home care by matching them with supportive life coaches to provide skill development and assist as they transition into adulthood. An individualized service plan is developed with the child and the treatment team to determine needs and establish goals, i.e. achieving employment and related life skills, completing an educational program, saving money, and planning for the future, thus lowering rates of recidivism into residential care.	12 – 17 yrs old Male or Female - Must have an SED diagnosis - Youth must be in or be discharging from out-of-home care - Youth and their guardians must agree to full participation and sign a yearly commitment for up to five years.

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Home Based Services: Wrap Around Services (WAS) 401 East McMillan Street Cincinnati, OH 45206 (513) 221-3350 fax 513-475-5688	Hamilton County Job & Family Services, Hamilton Co. Juvenile Court, Hamilton Choices, Cincinnati Public Schools	Debbie Bennett Cheri Wilson	This program provides a wide variety of short term, time sensitive services for youth and families. Primarily, the services are directed toward preventing placement in out of home care or to help transition children from out of home care to a less restrictive placement or to their families. There are several specialized teams trained to work specifically with the varied needs that the youth may have: - A team to work with children with developmental disabilities or autism. - A team to work with youth in partial hospitalization or at risk of being expelled from school. - A team of life coaches for youth entering independent living.	0-24 yrs old Male or Female
Home Based Services: School Based Services (SBS) 401 East McMillan Street Cincinnati, OH 45206 (513) 221-3350 fax 221-3415	Cincinnati Public Schools, Other School Districts, Hamilton Choices, Family Access Partnership, Utilization Management, Unit Review, Hamilton County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities	Debbie Bennett Anne Newsome	The Lighthouse School Based Services Program offers supportive services to assist students in maintaining school placements or easing transitions to less restrictive school settings. Individual Aides utilize the Positive Behavior Supports approach offering feedback, encouragement and redirection to reduce disruptive behavior in classroom.	5-22 yrs old Male or Female
Lighthouse Youth Center-Paint Creek (LYCPC) 1071 Tong Hollow Road PO Box 586 Bainbridge, OH 45612 (740) 634-3094 fax 634-3047 1-800-569-7682	Ohio Dept. of Youth Services, Montgomery Co. Juvenile Court and other Ohio counties with whom the program has a contract	Renee Hagan Mark Ingles	This program provides intensive residential rehabilitation services to adolescent males who have been adjudicated delinquent for the commission of felony I and felony II offenses.	15-18 yrs old Male - Felony offenders without history of serious mental health issues
Lighthouse Youth Counseling Services 201 Riverside Drive, #3-A Dayton, OH 45405 (937) 586-0435 fax 610-2795	Montgomery County Juvenile Court (and other Juvenile Courts), Lighthouse Youth Center- Paint Creek, Ohio Dept. of Youth Services	Ric Gulley	This program provides case management and counseling services to boys and girls ages 12-18 in order to reduce recidivism and perpetration of sexual abuse.	12-18 yrs old (sex offender) Male or Female

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Re-Entry Program 401 East McMillan Street Lower Level Cincinnati, OH 45206 (513) 891-3320 Fax: 891-3353	Ohio Dept. of Youth Services	John Kelly	<p>The program seeks to improve the employment rate and continuing of higher learning for clients. Case Managers and Mentors provide comprehensive transition services to clients and their families up to 90 days prior to release, while they are on parole and for 3 months prior to discharge from parole.</p> <p>Goals of the program are to increase job skills, enter and remain in the labor force, decrease recidivism and the likelihood that the youth will become adult offenders, and increase self-sufficiency.</p>	15 – 20 yrs old Male or Female - Parolees who reside in Hamilton County or returning to Hamilton County. - Must have a HS diploma, a GED or be enrolled in a GED program.
Therapeutic Foster Care (TFC) Triangle Office Park 11 Triangle Park Drive, Suite 1101 Cincinnati, OH 45246 (513) 772-0848 Fax: 772-0892 After hours pager- 513-595-4163	Any Ohio County Dept. of Job & Family Services and Hamilton Choices	Bonita Campbell Jami Clarke	This program provides foster care and adoption services for abused and neglected children who are referred by local children services agencies and juvenile courts. Emergency referrals and placements accepted.	Infant to 18 yrs old Male or Female
Independent Living Program (ILP), Emancipated Youth Program (EYP) and Transitional Youth Program (TYP) 1501 Madison Road Cincinnati, OH 45206 (513) 221-3350 fax 475-5689	Any Ohio County Dept. of Job & Family Services, Juvenile Court, Ohio Dept. of Youth Services or Hamilton Choices, otherwise not restricted	Bonita Campbell	<p>Independent Living Program provides supervised apartment living for youth who are aging out of foster care and group home services without having a suitable or appropriate living arrangement. It offers an opportunity for the youth to experience apartment living with the guidance of Independent Living staff member as a step toward self-sufficiency.</p> <p>The Emancipated Youth Program provides supervised apartment living and aftercare services for youth 18 and over who have been discharged from HCJFS custody.</p> <p>The Transitional Youth Program provides supervised apartment living and services for youth with mental health issues who are in need of adult case management services.</p>	ILP 16-19 yrs old Male or Female EYP Male or Female 18+ yrs old TYP Male or Female 16-21 yrs old
Transitional Living (TLP) and Shelter Plus Care (S+C) 3330 Jefferson Avenue Cincinnati, OH 45220 (513) 861-1111 fax 861-8803 1-800-474-4133	Must be made by homeless shelter or homeless outreach worker (Certified homeless)	Regina Woods	<p>The Transitional Living program offers housing and associated self-sufficiency skills to older homeless young men and women, including young women and young men with children. Lighthouse staff members support clients through a variety of case management services.</p> <p>Shelter Plus Care provides housing services and case management services to older youth and families with mental health or chemical dependency issues.</p>	TLP 18-22 yrs old Homeless male/female or family S+C 18-25 yrs old Homeless male/female or family with alcohol or mental health issues

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Youth Crisis Center 3330 Jefferson Avenue Cincinnati, OH 45220 (513) 961-4080 fax 961-6578 1-800-474-4129	Parent, self, police, or otherwise not restricted	Geoffrey Hollenbach	This is an emergency shelter and hotline service that provides crisis intervention and a safe haven for young people when their living situation is disrupted or endangered. The program is fully staffed 24 hrs a day, 365 days a year.	10 - 17 yrs old (18 yr old full time students may enter residence) Male or Female
Youth Outreach Program (YOP): Anthony House and Case Management 2728 Glendora Avenue Cincinnati, OH 45219 (513) 569-9500	LYS staff identified	Geoffrey Hollenbach Tom Curran Roland Kocsis	Staff members from the Youth Outreach Program identify young people who are homeless and/or have a variety of basic unmet needs. Youth outreach staff provide clients with assistance in finding employment, appropriate educational and vocational opportunities, housing, mental health and drug intervention services, HIV awareness training, self-sufficiency training etc. In addition, this program staffs a drop in Center in Corryville called Anthony House.	Anthony House is up to 24 yrs old

St. Joseph Orphanage

Central Admissions :
www.sjokids.org
(513) 741-0875 fax

(513) 741-5690 Ext. 2215
Ext. 2216

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Residential Treatment Services

- ◆ **Room and board funded by JFS**
- ◆ **Therapeutic services funded by Medicaid**

Crisis Stabilization Unit (CSU) – 30-day locked residential placement program providing intense mental health treatment services to boys and girls ages 6-17 years old who are severely emotionally disturbed or become a risk to themselves or others. A team of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, nurses and residential treatment specialists provides assessment, diagnostic and stabilization services. The CSU also provides direct and support services to families and referring agencies, including transition planning. An Ohio Department of Education certified teacher provides education services. Each youth receives daily partial hospitalization services. Maximum capacity of 8 youth – to increase to 12 in November 2009.

Altercrest Intensive Treatment Program (AITP) - Therapeutic residential treatment program for males ages 11 – 17 years old in grades 5th – 11th with a minimum IQ of 45 who are severely emotionally disturbed with confirmed problematic sexual behavior disorders that require a residential placement. The program instills personal responsibility with the goal of providing each resident with the skills to halt further sexual victimization of others. The program promotes appropriate decision-making, problem solving and acceptable social interactions through an intense behavior management program. A multi-disciplinary team of a psychiatrist, therapists, community support workers, nurses and residential treatment specialists provides services. Residents participate in daily sex offender group therapy where they identify, learn and understand their personal sex offending cycle and develop a relapse prevention plan. Youth also participate in individual and family therapy. Each youth attends the year-round, on-grounds, private chartered school. Maximum capacity of 6 youth.

Altercrest Behavioral Treatment Program (ABTP) – This residential treatment program is for males between the ages of 12 and 16 with a minimum IQ of 50. The youth complete an individualized three-stage program of self-management and skill development focused on the behavioral concerns identified by the guardian and the treatment team. This is an integrated program of individual, family, and group therapy activities, community support services, pharmacological management and individualized academic instruction. These services, along with person-centered collaborative treatment planning with the youth and all invested parties are designed to enhance the youth's strengths, teach functional behaviors and prepare the youth to transition to an appropriate less restrictive level of care. Each youth attends the year-round, on-grounds private chartered school. Maximum capacity of 6 youth

Altercrest Community Transition Program (ACTP) - This residential treatment program is a service model based on blending residential and community based programming. This program targets those adolescent males completing residential treatment that will be returning to the community, where the nature of their treatment history and their ongoing needs require a high level of supervision and commitment on the part of caregivers. Core CTP programming emphasizes introducing the client to community expectations of self-management and self-sufficiency within the context of ongoing supportive services. In collaboration with principle stakeholders, CTP will oversee development and execution of a realistic transition plan that identifies potential barriers and resources within the first thirty days of the service. CTP will remain active with the youth through the transition period and ongoing as necessary to assist with maintaining the stability of the placement. Available services include a 24 hour/7 day a week therapeutic, structured group residential milieu, community support services, individual/family counseling, pharmacological management, day treatment partial hospitalization group services, and educational programming. Maximum capacity of 8 youth.

Therapeutic Foster Care

- ◆ **Room and board funded by JFS**
- ◆ **Therapeutic services funded by Medicaid**

Family Ties (Cincinnati, Dayton and Northern Kentucky) – Therapeutic foster care placement for severely emotionally disturbed youths in Ohio and Kentucky. Case managers are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to serve as a liaison between the foster family and other community resources. Placements help the child move toward a more permanent placement, including returning home when possible. Services include community support services, individual and family therapy, and pharmacological management, if needed.

Partial Hospitalization

- ◆ **Therapeutic services funded by Medicaid**
- ◆ **Education costs funded by the child's home school district**

Altercrest Day Treatment Program (ADTP) – This program provides year-round day treatment and partial hospitalization services for boys between the ages of 11 – 17 in grades 5th – 11th with a minimum full scale IQ of 45. The Altercrest Day Treatment Program has two separate partial hospitalization tracks for adolescent males requiring day treatment programming. The first track is for males with problematic sexual behaviors. This programming has a focus on clients learning appropriate sexual behaviors through daily partial hospitalization groups as well as providing weekly groups that promote appropriate decision making, problem solving and acceptable social interactions. The second track is an intensive behavioral track that focuses on teaching self-control, social skills and self directed behavior management through an intensive behavior management and incentive program. A multi-disciplinary team of a psychiatrist, therapists, community support workers, art, recreation and outdoor adventure specialists, nurses and day treatment specialists provides services. Each youth receives 5 hours of education and 3 hours of partial hospitalization programming daily, designed to improve academic and behavioral functioning. Ohio Department of Education certified teachers provide education services daily, throughout the year. Therapists and community support workers provide therapy and case management services to each child and their family and work to develop appropriate transition plans. Maximum capacity of 16 youth.

Villa Day Treatment Program (VDTP) – Year-round, day treatment and partial hospitalization program providing services to boys and girls in grades 1st – 8th with serious emotional and behavioral problems that negatively impact their ability to manage in a traditional school setting. The program promotes appropriate decision-making, problem solving and acceptable social interactions through an intense behavior management program. A multi-disciplinary team of psychiatrists, therapists, nurses and day treatment specialists provides services designed to improve academic and behavioral functioning. Each youth receives 4 hours of education and 3 hours of therapeutic partial hospitalization programming daily and participates in daily psycho education/therapy groups. Ohio Department of Education certified teachers provide education services daily, throughout the year. Therapists provide therapy and community support services to each child and their family and work to develop appropriate transition plans. Maximum capacity of 24 youth.

Connections – Year-round, after-school partial hospitalization program providing intense mental health treatment services to boys and girls in grades 1st – 8th. A multi-disciplinary team of psychiatrists, therapists, nurses and day treatment specialists provides services designed to improve emotional and behavioral functioning. Each youth receives structured psycho-educational activities and therapeutic treatment designed to meet the child's mental health, emotional and behavioral needs based on positive reinforcement, behavior management and specific interventions. Maximum capacity of 16 youth.

Community Based Services

♦ Therapeutic services funded by Medicaid or by HCMHB sliding fee scale

ACT Community Based Services – Community based services to help manage the day to day needs of severely emotionally and behaviorally troubled children and their families by connecting them to important mental health, psychological, psychiatric, educational, medical and financial services. ACT offers:

- 1). Stand alone Community Psychiatric Support Treatment and Pharmacological Management, if needed, or
- 2). Community Psychiatric Support Treatment, Home Based Therapy, and Pharmacological Management, if needed, or
- 3). Stand alone Home Based Therapy and Pharmacological Management, if needed.

Altercrest Outpatient Treatment Program (AOTP) – This program provides sex offender assessments, individual, family and group therapy for boys and girls 5 – 18 years old who are exhibiting problematic sexual behaviors. AOTP also provides sexual abuse diagnostic assessments as well as outpatient therapy services for victims of sexual abuse. AOTP utilizes diverse clinical interventions, such as the Juvenile Sex Offender Assessment Protocol (JSOAP), the Child Sexual Behavior Checklist (CSBLC), and polygraph testing to assist youths in resolving issues and developing a healthy and positive life style. Masters level therapists trained to identify future offending patterns and behaviors of youths perform sex offender assessments. The therapist recommends the most appropriate treatment intervention(s) for the youth and the family. The individual, family and group therapy components of the program are designed to assist the youth in exploring their sex offending behaviors in order to learn and understand their personal sex offending cycle and develop a relapse prevention plan. The program promotes appropriate decision-making, problem solving and acceptable social interaction. Community psychiatric support and pharmacological management are available if needed.

Specialized Education

♦ Education costs funded by the child's home school district

Personalized Education Advancement Training (PEAT) – Year-round education only program for boys and girls in Kindergarten – 6th grade with a full scale IQ 50 – 70. These youths may or may not have a documented mental health diagnosis but are experiencing severe behavioral problems that are negatively impacting their ability to function in a typical school setting. This program provides a highly structured educational setting with no more than 8 students with a certified special education teacher and two educational assistants per classroom. Each youth receives individualized and group instruction techniques that will help each child experience full academic, social and emotional potential. The program's goal is to empower the youth to learn and exhibit appropriate behaviors so they can return to the regular school setting. Daily classroom activities including appropriate anger management, positive social behavior and life skills are emphasized. Maximum capacity of 32 youth.

Altercrest Special Advancement Program (ASAP) – Year-round education only program for boys and girls in 5th – 11th grade with a full scale IQ between 50 – 70. These youths may or may not have a documented mental health diagnosis but are experiencing severe behavioral problems that are negatively impacting their ability to function in a typical school setting. This program provides a highly structured educational setting with a certified special education teacher and one behavior management specialist in each self-contained classroom. Each youth receives individualized and group instruction techniques that will help him or her experience full academic, social and emotional potential. The program's goal is to empower the youth to learn and exhibit appropriate behaviors so they can return to the regular school setting. Daily classroom activities including appropriate anger management, positive social behavior and life skills are emphasized. The behavior management aspect of ASAP includes a systematic structure of

goals, point systems and individual contracting. Emphasis is placed on learning new and positive methods of problem solving and teaching clients to take responsibility for their actions. Maximum capacity of 24 youth.

ST. ALOYSIUS ORPHANAGE PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS

St. Aloysius Orphanage has provided an array of services for children for over 175 years. Founded in response to the cholera epidemic in the early 1800s, it ran as an orphanage until the early 1960s. In 1970, an independent charter school was formed which continues to this day. In the last 40 years, foster care and residential services have been provided. In 1997, two homes were built exclusively for use as residential group homes. These facilities continue to be used for their intended purpose to this day. In the 1990s, St. Aloysius became licensed by the Ohio Department of Mental Health and as a Medicaid provider. In 2002, St. Aloysius became certified by the Council on Accreditation and in 2006 received a four year recertification. An extensive continuum of mental health services are now offered, ranging from partial hospitalization to outpatient treatment as well as school based and home based therapy services. St. Aloysius is distinguished in its implementation of evidenced based practices in the treatment of children and families. Both the Family Teaching Model and Multisystemic Therapy are utilized by St. Aloysius in helping troubled youth and families. The agency has received regional and national recognition for both.

Populations Served: **Children ages birth through 18, families and caregivers in Hamilton, Butler and Clermont Counties who have experienced abuse, neglect or suffer from an emotional disorder.**

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

UNITY CRISIS RESPITE

Unity Home is a crisis respite facility for children ages 5-17 who are experiencing acute psychiatric distress that warrants being out of the home but not in a secured inpatient unit. The milieu operates on the Family Teaching Model. In addition, individual and family therapy, as well as intensive case management and medical somatic services are provided to help stabilize the child and insure aftercare is in place. All referrals go through Mental health Access Point, 558-8888. **Children active with Choices can access services here but FAP does not use this service.**

Contact: Charlene Wells, 513-242-7600, ext. 274

FOSTER CARE

St. Aloysius provides therapeutic foster care services to **approximately** 25 children. Foster parents are considered a vital part of the child's treatment team. They receive extensive training, including the Family Teaching Model and are considered Teaching Parents. They receive 24/7 continuous support and monthly respite. Each child and foster parent is assigned a team of two professionals, one to focus on the child and the other to focus on the family. Together they provide extensive in home support as well as advocacy for the child in his/her school and community. SAO is offering post-reunification services in select situations with therapeutic level children who are reunified with local family members. SAO is fully licensed through ODJFS. **Placements are paid per contract with HCJFS, there are openings for children that can be matched with existing open beds.**

Contact: Linda Smets-Ullrich, 513- 242-7600, ext. 331

HOME-BASED SERVICES

MULTISYSTEMIC THERAPY

This program provides intensive home-based treatment operating from a family preservation model. Currently SAO is under contract with agencies in Butler and Hamilton County to target children in danger of out of home placement due to juvenile offenses. The goal is to improve functioning in all spheres of a child's life (family, school, peers, community). This in turn leads to a decrease in criminal acting out and the need for out of home placement. **Referrals made through contract with Juvenile Court without additional cost. Openings not known at this time.**

Contact: Todd Provenzano, 513-470-6816

IN HOME TRAUMA THERAPY

This program is based on research and clinical work of Judith Herman, MD and Amy Banks, MD, who work with McLean Hospital in Boston and the Harvard Medical School. The program goes into the homes (birth, foster, adoptive, or group care) of children who are presenting with symptoms of trauma that could be related to domestic violence, abuse, or neglect and teaches the families about the effects of trauma on brain chemistry and development, how that impacts behaviors and interventions to target both trauma triggers and damaged areas of the brain. At this time, this program does not have an Applied Behavioral Analysis (ABA) component (which is the efficacy based treatment of choice for individuals on the autistic spectrum) so this program would not be used with children on the autistic spectrum unless an ABA consultant was part of the treatment team. **There are current openings, services paid for by Medicaid.**

Contact: Mary Vicario, 513-737-3400

SCHOOL-BASED SERVICES

St. Aloysius School-Based Services are designed to help youth thrive in the classroom as well as at home and in the community. Youth who are experiencing difficulty in the classroom often manifest emotional, behavioral, developmental and/or social problems. These problems can arise due to any number of factors not only within the youth, but also within his/her environment.

The focus of intervention is on helping the youth gain control of behaviors and emotional difficulties that prevent academic progress. This typically involves intervening in several, if not all, spheres of a young person's life (self, family, school, peers, and community). Interventions are intended to maximize functioning in all spheres of life and to prevent placement in more restrictive treatment or academic settings. School staff, as well as parents or guardians are crucial resources for improving the well being of the youth. A school-based model of service delivery works to ensure the highest level of collaboration with school staff and families, who participate in the development of treatment goals and interventions. A collaborative, team approach where the family and child are at the center will ensure that the child's needs, as well as the family's needs, are the

focus of attention. **There are openings in the schools that we have a therapist placed in. Fees are billable to Medicaid.**

HAMILTON COUNTY

St. Aloysius provides individual, family and group therapy as well as psychiatric medication services on site at six elementary schools in the Cincinnati Public School system and three elementary schools in the Northwest School District. There are openings, fees paid by Medicaid.

Contact: Tim Sillaman, 513-242-7600, ext. 234

BUTLER COUNTY

St. Aloysius provides individual, family and group therapy services on site at elementary school in Hamilton, Fairfield, Ross, and Lakota school districts. **There are openings, fees paid by Medicaid.**

Contact: Mary Vicario, 513-737-3400

AGENCY-BASED SERVICES

PARTIAL HOSPITAL

Partial Hospital is a treatment program based on social learning theory. In a group milieu setting, children participate in activities that are **cognitively** stimulating. Trained group leaders utilize the principles of the Family teaching Model, an approach to behavioral problems founded at Boy's Town in Nebraska, to develop and maintain healthy social and coping skills. Children ages 5-14 learn through direct instruction or modeling. In addition, each child has a therapist who provides individual and family therapy. Therapy focuses on in depth emotional difficulties that often lead to behavior problems. Parents, foster parents and legal guardians are considered a crucial part of the treatment process. There are two PH programs. One is in Cincinnati at the Reading Rd. campus. The other is in Butler County in Hamilton. Both operate in conjunction with an educational program on site. Children attend a half-day of PH and a half-day of school. An after school partial hospital program exists as well. **There are openings, fees paid by Medicaid.**

Contact: Hamilton County - Nikki Boberg, 513-242-7600, ext. 290
Butler County – Ryan Rice, 513-737-3400

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

St. Aloysius Education Center is an Ohio independent private charter school. The center serves children in grades K-8 who are classified as Severely Emotionally Disturbed. (SED) The center is equipped to provide individualized services in classrooms with a 1:4 teacher/pupil ratio. There is a half-day school that operates in conjunction with the partial hospital program. There is also an All Day School that serves as a step down setting before students return to their neighborhood school. **There are openings, must have active IEP specifying this placement.**

Contact: Chris Jones, 513-242-7600, ext. 211

SCHOOL SPONSORSHIP

St. Aloysius is a charter school authorizer in the state of Ohio. Our examiners perform extensive studies of charter schools to assess their adherence to standards of operation by the Ohio Department of Education. St. Als. Currently sponsors 50 charter schools.

Contact: Joan Tumblison, 513-242-7600, ext. 247

OUTPATIENT/MED SOM CLINIC

Outpatient services include individual and family therapy, and CSP services. Med somatic services involve treatment by a psychiatrist to provide pharmacological evaluation and follow up. There are two clinics. One is in Cincinnati at the Reading Road campus; the other is in Hamilton, Ohio. Additionally, there is also an outpatient office in the Eastgate area of Clermont County. **There are openings, fees paid by Medicaid.**

Contact: Hamilton County – Tim Sillaman, 513-242-7600, ext. 234
 Butler County – Mary Vicario, 513-737-3400

TRAINING

The Training Department offers training for employees as well as professionals outside the organization. St. Aloysius specializes in training the Family Teaching Model and Therapeutic Crisis Intervention. Other training topics include but are not limited to:

- Working with trauma and abuse
- Play Therapy
- Collaborative Problem Solving
- Foster Parent Training
- Professional Ethics
- Family interventions
- Working with SED Youth in the Classroom
- Bullying
- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
- Psychopharmacology and med management
- Autism Spectrum Disorders
- Brief Therapy
- Ecosystemic Interventions

St. Als is an approved CEU provider by the Ohio Counselor, Social Worker and Marriage and Family Therapist Board. **Fees charged for services rendered.**

Contact: Matt McGuire, 513-242-7600, ext. 254

FAMILY SERVICE

Programs where reimbursement by JFS is not required and/or not applicable

Traditional Outpatient Mental Health Services

These services include:

Diagnostic Assessment

Counseling/Therapy – individual, family and groups

Referrals can be made through MHAP and FAP

Focus on Employee Success

United Way funding 6 free counseling sessions or an assessment and 12 session SUD treatment group or SUD Education group; along with Case management to alleviate employment barriers. Client must be employed or looking for work and have an SUD

Psycho-Educational Groups (client fees apply)

Anger Management

Parenting

Family Substance Abuse Education

School Based Services - school specific

Midway- School Based Therapist

Family Support Specialist (FCF funding) supports family engagement in the school

Quebec Heights- Family Support Specialist

Rees E Price- Family Support Specialist

Winton Woods Middle and Sr. High School- School Based Therapist

Orion – School Based Therapist

Talbert House Contact List (Directors & Managers)

(in alphabetical order by site/cluster)

NOTE: All area codes are **513**; all zip codes C denoted by (##) C should be preceded by **452** (e.g. zip code for Talbert House Executive Offices is 45206).

SITE	BRIEF DESCRIPTION	MAILING ADDRESS	PHONE	FAX	CHIEF CONTACT	TITLE
Talbert House Executive Offices	Agency administrative headquarters (includes Administration, Finance, Information Technology, Quality & Clinical Services, Human Resources, and Property Management Departments) <i>*not a direct-to-client service location*</i>	2600 Victory Parkway (06)	751-7747	751-8107	Neil Tilow	President
ADAPT for Women	Residential, assessment & treatment services for adult women charged with drug-driven felony criminal offenses	1616 Harrison Avenue (14)	557-2507	557-2510	Linda Scott	Manager
ADAPT for Men	Residential and outpatient assessment & treatment services for adult men charged with drug-driven felony criminal offenses	3009 Burnet Avenue (19)	872-8870	872-8873	Mike Doyle	Manager
Adult Services	Outpatient chemical dependency services for adult men and women	4531 Reading Road (29)	641-4300	482-6922	Sandra Cullen	Manager
Alternatives for Young Men	Residential chemical dependency treatment services for male youth aged 12-17	3009 Burnet Avenue (19)	872-8880	872-7970	Chris Gibbs	Manager
Adolescent Outpatient	Outpatient chemical dependency treatment services for male and female youth aged 12-17	3009 Burnet Avenue (19) 4760 Madison Road (27)	872-8881 761-6222		Jeff Slaughter	Manager
Auxiliary Services	Coordination of transportation, housing, drug screening, property and project management services across the agency	2600 Victory Parkway (06)	751-7747	751-8107	vacant	Director
Brown County Recovery Services	Outpatient mental health treatment and substance abuse prevention and treatment services for children, adolescents, and adults.	75 Banting Road Georgetown, Ohio 45121	(937) 378-4811	937) 378-4812	Cheryl Williams	Manager
North Star	Program which serves adolescents with significant behavioral problems in Butler County	9018 Cincinnati-Columbus Road (45069)	755-8133	755-8185	Jeremy Brown	Manager

	will consist of three treatment components: residential, assessment and crisis stabilization.					
Community Correctional Center	Incarceration and rehabilitation services to adult male felony offenders	5234 State Route 63 Lebanon, OH 45036	513/933-9304	513/933-9305	Jennifer Burnside	Managers
Community Link	Community Link is designed for consumers who currently receive public assistance. This program allows them to become involved in a productive activity (i.e. employment).	914 Main Street (02)	723-1400	929-9095	Erica Salter Lisa Arnett (Barrier Removal)	Manager
Cornerstone	Residential treatment and assessment for adult male ex-offenders	2216 Vine Street (19)	684-7965	684-7979	Geoff Conner	Manager
DIP (Driver Intervention Program)	Education and assessment services for adult and adolescent first-time DUI offenders	4531 Reading Road (29)	482-4600	482-4603	Don Spafford	Manager
Extended Treatment	Chemical dependency treatment for adult misdemeanor males	1617 Reading Road (02) 3 rd Floor	629-2307	629-2311	Tom Bach	Manager
Mental Health Court Day Reporting	Outpatient court monitored diversion program for non-violent mental health adults with a MH diagnosis	2222 Vine Street (19)	751-8600 x203	651-1163	Vickie Norman	Manager
Pathways for Women	Residential treatment, assessment, treatment, and continuing care services for adult female felons and misdemeanants	1616 Harrison Avenue (14)	557-2500	557-2510	Kathy Kramer	Manager
Passages for Young Women	Residential treatment for female youth (aged 12-17) referred primarily by the Hamilton County Juvenile Court	3009 Burnet Avenue (19)	872-8884	281-3434	Jennifer Sitler	Manager
<u>Project PASS</u> Wraparound Family Peer Support MH Prevention MH Treatment & Case Management Substance Abuse Prevention	School based services from prevention to treatment to case management to wraparound services for children (aged 6-18) with MH/behavioral challenges Mental health and education services	328 McGregor (19) 4760 Madison Road (27)	684-7968 321-8286	684-7953 533-5828	Deborah Penders Kelly Grubbs	Managers
Roselawn MRDD	Residential facility for males which serves individuals with mental retardation that have become involved in the criminal justice system and /or are in need of	1514 Section Road (37)	821-1920	821-1935	Stephanie Miller	Manager

	temporary living arrangements.					
Offender Re-Entry Program	Offers outpatient re-entry services such as employment readiness, case management, mentoring and direct assistance as well as connections to treatment, housing, parenting classes, etc., with the goal of integrating the offender into the family unit as well as re-integration into the community. In addition to prisoner reentry services, also available at this site are services designed to match adult mentors with children of incarcerated parents.	4531 Reading Road (29)	961-3292	961-3349	Brenda White	Manager
Spring Grove Center	Halfway house: Residential assessment, treatment, continuing care, and life management skills services to adult males	3129 Spring Grove Ave. (25)	853-6930	853-6934	Christopher Bryson	Manager
The Bridge	Residential juvenile mental health secure facility	1515 Carll Street (25)	244-3985	244-3989	Robert Pleiman	Manager
Turning Point	Residential chemical dependency treatment for adult males convicted of 2 nd (10 day) or multiple DUI offenses. The program also offers 6 and 20 day programming for high tier offenders convicted of OVI.	1617 Reading Road (02) 2 nd Floor	629-2303	629-2311	Kelly Hibner-Kalb	Manager
Turtle Creek Center	Incarceration and rehabilitation services to adult male felony offenders	5232 State Route 63 Lebanon, OH 45036	932-1952	932-0739	Randy Allman	Manager
Rewards Jail Intervention Program for Women	30-90-day residential chemical dependency treatment for adult women referred by the Hamilton County Courts system. Program also offers 6, 10 and 20-day OVI program for adult females	1617 Reading Road (02) 1 st Floor	629-2303	629-2311	Kelly Hibner-Kalb	Manager

Work Re-Entry Program	Low risk inmates sentenced to participate in the Sheriff's Department work detail are housed at this facility and transported to the Justice Center by the Sheriff to participate in their work assignment. In addition to work detail, offenders will be required to participate in reentry services that include educational and life skills groups, and intensive discharge planning.	2605 Woodburn Avenue (06)	946-9555	751-5412	Ray Rush	Manager
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CENTERPOINT HEALTH

For additional information regarding services below please contact Shana Trent, Director of Crisis and Prevention Services, at 321-8286 or shana.trent@centerpointhealth.org

www.centerpointhealth.org

Populations Served: Males/Females, Adults, Adolescents, and Families

General Description of Services: Centerpoint Health is a comprehensive behavioral health care provider in Hamilton County, Ohio. Its mission is to improve the general mental health of individuals and groups in the community by providing a continuum of behavioral health care services to help them achieve their maximum potential. Centerpoint has five primary services, which are provided within its five neighborhood-based locations.

SITES

SERVICES

College Hill

5837 Hamilton Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45224
Phone: 513-541-7577
Fax: 513-541-5895

Oakley

4760 Madison Road
Cincinnati, OH 45227
Phone: 513-321-8286
Fax: 513-533-5828

Roselawn

7162 Reading Road, Suite 500
Cincinnati, OH 45237
Phone: 513-761-6222
Fax: 513-679-4590

Walnut Hills

2602 Victory Parkway
Cincinnati, OH 45206
Phone: 513-221-4673
Fax: 513-872-5783

Western Hills

4968 Glenway Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45238
Phone: 513-471-6061
Fax: 513-471-8080

Adult Outpatient Treatment

Outpatient behavioral health treatment is available for adults with mental health issues as well as those with co-occurring substance abuse disorders. Available at all locations. Medicaid, sliding fee scale, immediate openings

Child and Family Counseling

Child and family counseling and community support services are available to provide treatment with therapists that include psychiatric support. Includes specialized care such as sexual abuse services and the Juvenile Firesetters Prevention Program. Available at all locations, with the exception of the specialized programs. Medicaid, sliding fee scale, immediate openings

Adult Case Management

Case Management services assists adults in accessing needed community-based services to improve their overall care. Case managers may work with clients on a variety of issues, including crisis management, budgeting, employment, housing, medication and primary care. Available at all locations. Adults must meet SMD criteria, Hamilton County resident – referrals must go through MHAP.

Adult Support Services

Supportive services are available for adults who are severely mentally disabled. Services include respite care, day programs, and representative payee services.

Crisis and Prevention Services

Crisis and prevention services are available to children, families, adults and schools. Services

include:

- Central Registration. Out Patient Referrals may be directed to 513/221-HELP (221-4375)
- **281-CARE (513/281-2273), a 24-hour crisis and suicide hotline**
- Childreach for parents and educators of children ages zero-five- center based service
- COPE (Community Outreach Prevention & Education) for adults and children – network of providers through out Hamilton County
- Victim Service Center serves all victims of crime for children and adults – No cost, immediate openings

Accreditation/Certification:

- Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities
- Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services
- Ohio Department of Job and Family Services
- Ohio Department of Mental Health

COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY	SERVICES OFFERED	INCOME GUIDELINES	OTHER REQUIREMENTS
HEAP	HEAP = accept and process general Ohio DOE home energy financial premiums application; WCP = Winter crisis heating assistance payment to restore heat or prevent disconnect; SCP = Summer cooling crises assistance payment to restore electricity or prevent disconnect; PIPP = process percentage of income payment program applications. PIPP = Established to set utility monthly payment amount due to be an amount not to exceed a scaled percentage of household income.	HEAP/WCP/SCP =Eligible households' income may not exceed 175% of Federal Poverty Guidelines; PIPP = Eligible households' income for (PIPP) must be at or below 150% of poverty guidelines.	During the period: HEAP = June 1 to May 31 WCP = November 1 to April 15 SCP = June 1 to August 31.
WEATHERIZATION	Provide basis home energy conservation education , deliver basic home weatherization services related to energy conservation : weather-stripping, sealing, wall & attic insulation; replace certain home refrigerators with energy efficient units; repair or install home heating system & furnace);' deliver energy-efficient light bulbs to qualified households.	Eligible households' income may not exceed 150% of Federal Poverty Guidelines.	Must swap-out/exchange with an existing older, non-compliant refrigerator; For renters, landlord must participate in cost sharing.
HEAD START	Early Childhood Education for children birth – 5 yrs old Centers located throughout Hamilton County Ensure that families obtain medical and dental homes	Eligible households' income must be at or below 100% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines.	Family must meet income eligibility requirements and the child(ren) must be age eligible: Early Head Start 0-3 yrs old Head Start 3-5 yrs old
CBSG	Emergency services : rental & mortgage assistance, utility assistance, Workforce development, healthy relationship; Tax Preparation; Birth Certificate. EITC-VITA is a (no-charge) tax assistance preparation program with emphasis on Earned Income Tax Credit	A participant's income must be at or below 125% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines. EITC-VITA = A participant's household's annual adjusted gross income may not exceed \$40,000.	The need must be established as a crisis or an emergency. VITA Tax preparers must be IRS certified.
BLUE PRINT	Initiative #2 Provides to targeted young adults, the necessary basic construction & building-related education and building trade skills though hands on experience towards an Apprenticeship rating in preparation for related, meaningful and gainful employment	A participant's income must be at or below 125% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines	Participant must be ages 18 to 30, underemployed or unemployed.
GCMI	Support self-sufficiency among low & moderate income people through education and business-resource access. The programs include: Entrepreneurial Training Academy (ETA); Business Coaching; Technical Assistance; Business Plan Evaluations; Open Doors ETA – Ex-Offenders; Business Education study.	There are no income requirements.	Participants must be at least 18 years of age. Participants must pay sliding-scale program fee ranging from \$50 to \$185, based upon the participant's income.

The Children's Home

- Outpatient Mental Health Services: (Medicaid reimbursable, No wait list for any services)
 - Mental health assessment
 - Home and school based counseling for children and families
 - CPST (case management)

Services consist of an array of community-based interventions and case management activities that address the individualized mental health needs of the child served. Interventions vary with respect to hours, type and intensity of service activities based on the level of functioning and strengths of the child and family.
 - Psychiatric services

Services for children in PH, ECDT, BHC or CPST programs. Treatment by a child psychiatrist or nurse to reduce or stabilize psychiatric symptoms. Services include medication evaluation, review, follow up and education.
 - PH/Day Treatment

Services for children ages 6 through 17 years who are experiencing severe emotional and/or behavioral difficulties which impact their ability to function in home, school, and community settings. This is an intensive, full-day program consisting of mental health treatment and educational services (education provided by Cincinnati Public School)
 - Early Childhood Day Treatment (ECDT)

Services for children ages 3 through 7 years who display emotional and/or behavioral symptoms that significantly interfere with functioning. This is an intensive half-day program which is highly integrated with the child's home school (as age appropriate). In addition, there is the option of enrollment in our preschool classrooms on grounds.
 - Early Childhood Mental Health (ECMH)

Early Childhood Mental Health consists of specialized mental health services that include Counseling and Community Psychiatric Supportive Treatment. These services focus on the child within the context of the parent and child relationship. Services are provided to children ages 2 through 7 years. These services address the developmental and mental health needs of young child with social, emotional and behavioral challenges.

Referrals for all mental health services can be made directly to The Children's Home at 272-2800 or through MHAP, FAP, or CHOICES.

- Education
 - K – 8 (The Children's Home School)
 - 9 – 12 (Hope Academy)

Non-public, state chartered, independent schools for children who display serious emotional problems and need a specialized curriculum with low student to teacher ratios. Two schools are operated: The Children's Home School and Hope Academy. The Children's Home School serves children grades K-8 and the Hope Academy serves children in grades 7-12. Referrals made directly to The Children Home at 272-2800. Reimbursement through school districts. No wait list.
 - Summer Camp

Camp-I-Can is a summer enrichment day camp for children ages 5-12. The Program

consists of academic enrichment, social skills development and recreational activities. Referrals can be made directly to The Children Home at 272-2800. Reimbursement through vouchers or self pay.

- Early Childhood Services

- Every Child Succeeds

- A home visitation program for first-time parents who need additional support and guidance regarding child development and effective parenting. This program serves parents with children prenatal to age 3 years.

Referrals can be made directly to The Children Home at 272-2800. Reimbursement through ECS. No wait list.

- The Children's Home Preschool - State of the art facility providing early care and education. The home-like environment is designed to make children feel at home while playing, learning, and exploring with developmentally appropriate learning tools. The center serves children ages three to five years. The emphasis of the program is on the social-emotional development of young children and preparation for kindergarten and future school success.

Referrals can be made directly to The Children Home at 272-2800. Reimbursement through vouchers. No wait list.

- Kinship support

Kinship support group for kinship care providers. This is a self sustaining group run by grandparents with support provided by The Children's Home of Cincinnati.

Interest in involvement can be expressed by calling The Children's Home at 272-2800. No charge. No wait list.